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THE PRESENT FORM OF CHRISTIANITY ANTI-MILLENNIAL.

Rev. Laurens P. Hickok, D.D., a profound scholar, formerly a Professor and a President of Union College, writes:—"Alas! if Christianity, as the Church now exhibits it, were to become universal, it would leave the nations of the earth still in the allowed use of all their terrible preparations for the slaughter of each other. And would such a result be that day of glory which the prophets have described? Surely something must be done to spread throughout the earth Christianity of a better form than her professors have practised for sixteen centuries, or the lion and the lamb will never lie down together."

THE COMMINGLING OF JEW AND GENTILE.

Baron Hirsch, of Paris, proposes to give \$40,000,000 to educate Jewish children in Russia and Germany, but advises that they mingle with, and marry Christians. The proposition has created great excitement among the Hebrews, whose exclusiveness has been regarded as a religious duty. This much in Baron Hirsch's proposition is good and true. Whatever tends to break down the barriers of prejudice between class and class, or race and race, is a good thing, and in line with the teachings of the Founder of Christianity.

THE PRESS.

The click of the pistol has given way to the click of the printers' type, which is a far more telling weapon; the cannon is being refashioned into the rotary press; invisible piercing swords of thought and Damascus blades of sympathy are fighting the world's battles in these days, and ere long the phonograph shall declare a universal armistice on the basis of a better understanding, *and the uninfamed brains of the next century shall welcome the woman's flag of universal peace.*—*Extracts from Address by Frances E. Willard.*

NOTE FROM EX-SECRETARY DUNHAM.

We think the *Advocate* ably edited, the *Diary* especially interesting. I am glad your financial prospects brighten. May it be the dawning of a better day in the cause of peace. Without dictating the policy of the society, between increased indebtedness and retrenchment, I should choose the latter, painful, though it be. However, I hope either will not be necessary. As I view it, the principle of arbitrations has obtained such a hold on the statesmen of our day, that great wars in the future will be deemed unnecessary, if not impossible. With war abolished, the work of "Peace Societies" will end, which may God hasten in His time. With the good wishes of the season, and love to all enquiring friends.

—We rejoice that Great Britain has finally consented to be a party to the maritime Conference, the object of which is to harmonize laws and practices in the interest of all maritime nations.

—From all quarters we receive letters of thanks for the over 1000 Peace calendars which Mrs. H. J. Bailey sent through us to all parts of the country. A gentleman

of Louisville, Ohio, took over thirty for personal distribution. A lady in Iowa was "filled with gladness." An aged friend in Kansas was "tenderly effected towards the W. C. T. A. for this effort." We have letters of similar import from nearly all the States.

—We are sorry to see by the daily press that the proposed Congress of American States is likely to be postponed. If so, it will devolve on President Harrison's administration to carry out the will of the people as expressed in thousands of petitions to the United States Congress, which enacted the law calling the International Congress.

—We find the cheaply and conveniently bound volume of the Philadelphia *Arbitrator* very handy for reference. Thanks to the donor.

—Some persons who read the striking article of Wm. Lloyd Garrison in the last *Advocate* thought they were reading one by his honored father, now deceased, to whom the closing paragraph so eloquently refers. The son is worthy of his father.

—The good news from Henry M. Stanley fills our hearts with gratitude. The world must be explored before it can be civilized or Christianized. Hence our deep interest in the intrepid explorer of our time.

—In some excellent advice to young men Mr. Andrew Carnegie lays particular stress on three dangers that beset them. The first is the drinking of liquor, the second is speculation, and the third is indorsing. These are all serious dangers, and they deserve the consideration, not only of young men, but of their elders as well. In fact, they beset the latter quite as much as the former class.

—A book of about two hundred pages is being published in Brussels, price, one franc, entitled "Anathema of War," being extracts from ancient and modern authors, followed with statistics by Androcles. The circular runs, "Destined to inspire a horror of war, and to spread ideas of union and peace among the masses."

—The true life of a soldier is not seen in the display of military parade, but in the rags, the blood, and the misery of the battle. The sword gleaming in the sunlight presents a more pleasing picture than when dripping with the blood of man. The bayonets arranged in symmetrical form and burnished to look beautiful are made to pierce the image of God, and are only seen in their true light when in that operation. May God hasten the day when it will no longer be possible for men to be perverted into fiends. *F. E. Whipple.*

—"War is below the reason and dignity of man, and fit only for wild beasts."—*Clarkson.*

—It was not Germany, it was not Bismarck, it was nothing but a German trading firm. That firm had absolute and supreme power to-day over the Samoan Islands, and the German consul received his orders from it.

The speaker doubted whether Germany had any understanding of what had really been going on at those islands for the last two or three years. The King of Samoa was friendly to the United States, and nine out of the ten chiefs were friendly; the enmity of the German trading firm against the King and the chiefs arose entirely from the fact that they were friends of the United States. —*U. S. Senator Frye.*